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TO PARTITION NYE WOULD BE BASE INGRATITUDE

THE borders of Nye county are threatened. Other counties, particularly White Pine, with Lincoln and Clark in the perspective, are looking over the fence with covetous eyes, desiring of annexing a portion of our territory. White Pine having already requested the legislature of Nevada to give it that liberty.

The situation is one that is probably not well understood outside the county, particularly not at Carson City. Nye county is amply large, in point of area, to constitute half a dozen prosperous counties, but it must be understood that a large portion of this territory consists of barren mountain ranges and untillable deserts. Within these forbidding mountains there are rich stores of gold and silver, lead and copper, tungsten and other minerals, while the valleys contain salt and, it is presumed, niter and borax, but little development has been made along these lines, although in time there will be ample exploration, determining either their worth or unworth.

There is, in addition to these probable resources, an assurance of vast agricultural development in such valleys as may be brought under irrigation by the development of subterranean water flows. Here is a peculiar and almost unparalleled condition. The Amargosa river, that mysterious underground stream, has confuents in all of the valleys that come to a merging point in the southern end of Nye. There is little runoff from the hills, where the snow falls heavily and in places remains for nearly the entire summer. Not all, nor nearly all of this moisture is taken up by evaporation, but percolates into the soil until bedrock or hardpan is reached, when it finds its way to the nearest confluent of the Amargosa and thence flows in a mighty stream along the buried blue clay stratum to the far away Colorado, giving the land no benefit, leaving it a forbidding desert. It has been determined that an inexhaustible supply may be secured by boring wells in practically all of the valleys, where all the soil needs is water. This is particularly evidenced in the vicinity of Pahrump and Manse in the southern end of the county, where an agricultural empire is assured within a few years, due to the efforts of Senator Brougher and others who are taking the initiative in the matter of developing subterranean flows and bringing the valleys into cultivation. It is stated authoritatively that the products of this region are semi-tropical, while the crops of the temperate zone grow prolifically.

In the Duckwater, Sunnyside and White River valleys there is a great awakening in agriculture, for here there is surface water in addition to the probability of subterranean flows. It is this latter region that White Pine looks upon with covetous eyes, while Lincoln is reported to seek the Manse and Pahrump regions.

The loss of these districts to Nye county would be a serious blow to our people. Tonopah, the county seat of Nye, is the district that remade the state. When the croppings on the flank of Mt. Oddie were discovered nearly sixteen years ago, the state was bankrupt and without hope. Nye had struggled along under such a heavy burden of indebtedness that its scrip was practically valueless. It kept up a semblance of county government and hoped against hope. Then came the discovery of the Mizpah and all the world sat up and took notice. Thousands of people flocked into Nye county and opened up the greatest silver-gold camp in the world, followed by the finding of Manhattan, the Bullfrog and other rich mineral regions, all within the borders of this county. The overflow from Tonopah made that phenomenal camp, Goldfield, and its auxiliaries. Nye bore much and struggled hard during its lean days and now that it has rehabilitated not merely itself, but the entire state, vandal hands would be laid upon its territory and without cause, save greed. It is but just and right that Nye should be permitted to enjoy its possessions, having not merely won them through years of struggle and tribulation, but having given benedictions to its neighbors, who would otherwise still be struggling in the Slough of Despond.

It seems that there is a religious tie binding a considerable number of the residents of the Duckwater, Sunnyside and White River districts to White Pine and doubtless Zion has had a hand in the matter of the proposed change in county boundaries. As to the desire of Lincoln to annex the southern end of Nye, let it be remembered that Lincoln felt itself so topheavy a few years ago that half of the county was resolved into Clark. The burden of carrying on two county governments, where one would have amply sufficed, is now apparent and more territory is desired. If Lincoln wishes to expand, let it take Clark back under its wing again.

As to certain other counties in the state, particularly Washoe, Ormsby, Churchill, Lyon, Douglas and others in which there were heavy farm mortgages grinding out the souls of the agriculturists prior to the discovery of the Mizpah, which found a profitable and extensive market in the southern mining districts fathered by Tonopah, it would be base ingratitude for their legislators to smite the hand that proffered the cornucopia. The delegation from the City of Reno should be particularly favorably inclined toward Nye, for the discovery of Tonopah made the metropolis of Nevada what it is, the queen city of the state. In view of these circumstances, the Bonanza, noting that this privilege and duty were not accepted by the board of county commissioners, has caused to be circulated a petition which will be presented to the senators and assemblymen of Nevada, requesting, imploring them not to despoil Nye of its territory and wealth, but to put a speedy quietus to the bill introduced by the White Pine delegation and to all others of a similar nature which may appear during the present session.

LET THE PRESENT LAW STAND

IT is not advisable that the laws of Nevada be changed giving double the present tenure of office to county clerks, sheriffs, assessors, treasurers, district attorneys, auditors, public administrators, county commissioners, justices of the peace, constables, etc. Bills 113 and 114, introduced by the

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Elko county delegation, provide for this change and it is to the benefit of the people of Nevada that the measures are defeated. By making the terms of office four instead of two years, there is a strong possibility that a number of county political machines would be built up. Patronage would be more valuable and the public would have little redress except through the recall.

A two-year term of county office is amply sufficient for the reward of the party faithful. To extend it for a longer period is to not merely reward, but to invite the life emoluments, by reason of the establishment of political mechanism which would make for life term positions, and meanwhile the other faithful would look in vain for their reward. If an office holder proves worthy and satisfactory, he has little difficulty securing reelection and the worthy ones therefore do not suffer by the law as it is at present constituted, but it gives the unworthy opportunity to fatten themselves off the counties for an additional two years. The proposed change in the law does not appeal.

NO "KUNG HE FAN TOY" FOR ONE LEE

NEWSPAPERS are state builders. But, unlike other contractors, they rarely show a margin of profit on their undertakings. There is a newspaper in every county in Nevada and some of them have as high as half a dozen, all plugging along for Pro Bono Publico, a gentleman who, as a rule, is an ungrateful cuss. It is now proposed by Pro Bono Publico, in the person of One Lee, which sounds like a Chinese name, to cut the legal rate of printing one-half. Legal printing is just about the only means by which the printer man can break even and the present rate is not an exorbitant one at that. If One Lee really represents Pro Bono Publico, then the latter will get no more free notices in this paper unless he gets arrested for beating his wife or has his pocket picked in the redlight district or does something else or other, news of which he desires, as he has always desired and been usually accommodated, to have suppressed. One Lee is not a gentleman.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

"They're trying to railroad Harry," says Thaw's attorney. Must be getting ready to appeal to the Interstate commerce commission.

A billion-dollar congress is a calamity to 90,000,000 Americans. War at a billion a month is a calamity to 60,000,000 British.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

While we're not shaking hands across the sea quite as much as formerly, thank goodness we haven't yet reached the stage of shaking fists.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

General Rosalie Jones, the well-

known leader of the suffragette hikers, is learning the automobile business. This looks as if she intended to speed things up a bit.—Indianapolis News.

A correspondent of the Chicago Herald, taking a fall out of the kaiser for pinning a decoration on his little grandson, asks: "Could you imagine President Wilson pinning anything on his grandson?" Yes, we could imagine his doing just that, but it would be a rough job and awkwardly done.—Nashville Tennessean.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

List of advertised letters remaining at the Tonopah post office for the week ending Feb. 27, 1915. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for the following: Marko Bojovich, John K. Billik, Miss Hazel Collins, Mr. Charles Courtney, L. Campbell, John Chieles, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Wm. Devir, Mrs. P. Fitzgeralds, Charles Gifford, Billy

Jenson, Henry Koochor, Mrs. Della Krafts, H. R. Wilburn, Pete Verinick, J. W. STEWART, P. M. Tonopah, Nevada, Feb. 27, 1915.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

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